road, which will be held in this city tomor-

ASHBURNHAM, Mass., Jan. 9.—The safe of the Ashburnham bank was blown to pieces

by dynamite about 2 o'clock this morning.
The interior of the bank was badly wrecked
and all windows were blown in. A sum of
money estimated from \$100 to \$2,000 is miss-

There is no clew to the robbers.

franchise by bribing the city council.

society" in the metropolis, says:

Alleged Bribery Investigation.

THE COST OF HIGH SOCIETY.

One Must Have Wealth to Be "In the Swin." in New York.

Baltimore American about "the cost of high

ers are now loaning money in London; its

It is an inevitable result that the expend-

the opening of the grand opera season with

'Tannhauser" last week. A local paper,

fond of such statistics, carefully estimated

that the combined wealth seated in the tier

fortunates were in a very small minority

while not multi-millionaires, would be con-

sidered Croesuses elsewhere. And all the

wealthy were by no means at the Metro-

politan opera house that night. Mr. Russell

Sage, while not a typical example of the

extravagant Gothamite, contented himself with a box at the Academy with the pleas-

ing assurance of possessing \$70,000,000. Mr.

Sagle is a sort of safety valve here in the

feeble attempt to place Greater New York

To be "in the swim" one must have

yacht, a stable with blooded stock and a

number of carriages (automobiles are more

proper just now, however), memberships in

many clubs, a summer residence, a host of

servants and a number of other things that

aggregate a fortune yearly. The amount

stated in your editorial, \$60,000, is very

modest on such a basis and would be totally

There is, of course, the other extreme,

but poverty does not lessen the longing de-

sire; it only seems to have them become all

SUES THE EXPOSITION ASSOCIATION

Arkansas State Commissioner Want

Some of the Surplus Funds.

The differences between the management

of the Transmississippi Exposition and the

Arkansas state commissioners in regard to

they expended \$6,895.25 under misappre-

hensions on the part of the agents of the

Their petition asserts that R. W. Rich-

ardson visited Arkansas and induced the

governor to designate the plaintiffs as an

exposition commission. They declare that

at this time Richardson said that if they

would organize an exhibit they might oc-

cupy space in the main exhibit buildings

raised money and came to Omaha, where

they met the officials of the exposition and

selected a site for their prospective build-

ing. Then they shipped material to Omaha

and begun to construct their building, when

they were stopped by the management

They want the money which they say they

expended and which is itemized as fol-

lows: Expense trip to Omaha, \$800; ma-

terial, plans, transportation of material to

Omaha, etc., \$4,520; expenses of soliciting

exhibits and funds, \$755.20; secretary's sal-

rapher, \$80; stationery, printing, etc., \$200;

The trouble between the commission and

connection with the charge for ground space

that was prescribed by the rules of the

lutely refused to pay for the space and as

Ventilation Very Bad.

Detroit Free Press: A high army officer

whose fad was ventilation, was one day

making an inspection of a frontier post

some places the roof showed the blue sky

sergeant going on before, as is the custom

"And how is the ventilation, colonel?" Before the colonel could reply the old ser-

gegat, with a familiarity born of long serv-

"Sure, general, an' the ventilation is bad,

Wifely Devotion.

Chicago Tribune: "Miranda, dear," the

young husband said, in a shaking voice, "I must say good-bye now for four long weeks.

Keep up a good heart, my own. I shail write

my business detains me and will send telegram the instant I start for home. B

As they proceeded the general asked:

which was very much in need of repair.

fee for ground space, \$5.

lumber back to Arkansas.

honor of the general.

of holes, sorr."

exposition, and now want it back

back where it was a decade ago.

insufficient for a great many.

motto is "Excelsior."

C. Hall of New York, writing to the

company. He will reside at Omaha.

FATHER WRITES TO THE POLICE JUDGE

Young Man Not Drowned, but Was Simply Pushed Into Canal, Losing His Pocketbook at that Time.

Another letter that forms an interesting chapter in the discovery of Wadsworth Wyman has been received by Judge Gordon, written by the young man's father. It contains the information that the father left home suddenly and spent eighteen years as a guide in the Adirondack mountains. His object in doing so was to escape the unhappiness which some members of the Gilbert family appeared bent upon forcing into his life. This letter contains a clipping from the Times of Erie, Pa., which relates the story of the disappearance of Wadsworth Wyman and the finding of his pocket-

According to this story, the book was found on the grounds of the Soldier's home on April 30, 1898, while some workmen of the Philadelphia & Erie road were excavating for a trestle. It was turned over to Major Tyson, commandant at the Soldier's home. In this book Major Tyson found a receipt from the Adams Express company, Buffalo, N. Y., for a valise which had been consigned by W. Wyman August 7, 1895, to be shipped to himself at Ashtabula, O. Notes aggregating \$515.16 in favor of Wyman were found also by Major Tyson. These notes were in the following amounts: E. H. Day, \$163, two notes; F. C. Gilbert, three notes for a total of \$251; J. L. Spaulding, \$100. E. H. Day is an uncle of Wyman's and is at present treasurer of the Oneida Savings bank of Oneida, N. Y. The pass book of the Oneida bank shows that there is still deposited to Wyman's credit \$251, although he has been a depositor to the amount of \$2,500. What was done with the difference is unknown.

These notes and the value were turned over eventually to Mrs. E. M. Gilbert of Stockbridge, N. Y., a relative on Wyman's grandmother's side.

Wyman explains the loss of the pocketbook by stating that while he was sitting on the pier waiting for a boat at Erie, Pa., three years ago, some fellow robbed him of his pocketbook and pushed him into the lake. He escaped with a ducking, and paid little atention to the notes, as he knew his assailant could not realize on them. It seems that he did nothing about them until he came to Omaha, when the need of money forced bim to apply to Judge Gordon for assistance. His father says that the boy owns an interest in a couple of farms and that almost \$1,000 is due on the notes now.

Wyman is stopping at a Douglas street boarding house and does not seem at all anxious to return east. He says he would like to see his father, but is willing to let his other relatives grind their teeth at his failure to drown in the lake or to die at the hands of a footpad, as they had hoped be had.

## ... AMUSEMENTS...

Last night at the Boyd theater one of the largest audiences of the season greeted the return to Omaha of the Woodward Stock company, which produced for the first time in this city Edmond Rostand's great poetle drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac."

The reception accorded this company was most hearty one, each member upon his or her appearance on the stage receiving a deafening round of applause, which only goes to prove how immensely popular this or-

A production of "Cyrano" is a gigantic undertaking, especially for an unpretentious stock company, and many went to the theater last evening expecting to see this-undoubtedly the greatest play of modern times, in which Richard Mansfield has scored a triumph-suffer in this company's hands. Those who did think something of this kind went away most agreeably disappointed, as their production is certainly a splendid one and far exceeded the expectations of the company's most ardent admirers here, many of whom looked for only

a fair production. Most everyone has read the book or, perhaps, knows through the numerous newspaper reviews the story it tells. It deals with the life of Cyrano, a Frenchman of the seventeenth century, a sort of d'Artagan, though more poetical and refined. Nature had provided him with a nasal appendage that made him the laughing stock of everyone and anything like love for him seemed a joke. But he did love, and in the hopelessness of this passion lies the exquisite beauty, the touching pathos and elevating sentiment of the play. He helps his illiterate but handsome rival to win his suit by framing his love pictures and writing his letters. It would be hard to imagine a scene more tenderly pathetic than that, where, in the gusk of evening, Cyrano speaks to Roxane, assuming to be her lover who cowers in the shadow. But it is the latter who takes the kiss at last while Cyrano's great soul is rent by his own wooing. Cy-Peno, with his big nose, thinks himself too ugly to win favor, but he is not entirely overwhelmed in the courts of love by this nose. On the contrary Roxane, as soon as she realizes that Cyrano is the man who talked and wrote to her in such exalted style; that he was the man whose soul glowed in every word he uttered, fell in love with him at once. This big nose, of course, is emphasized as an obstacle to Cyrano's happiness all through the play, but as a maiter of fact he would have easily beaten Christian in the race for Roxane's hand had she known him for his real self at the beginning. The piece is a wonderful study of character, full of such wit and

Two things stood out conspicuous through the five acts of the play last night-the figure of Mr. Wilson Enos as Cyrano and the splendid arrangement of the stage pictures. From the moment that Cyrano appeared in the surging crowd in the Hotel de Bourgogne he held the center of the stage. There never was a more effective entrance, or rather, lack of entrance, for a character in any play. Everyone is talking about Cyrano and awaiting his arrival, when suddenly his voice is heard right in the middle of the throng and in a few secends the plumes of his hat are seen emerging as he mounts his chair. One might cuse "Cyrano de Bergerac" for hours, for it to a play that certainly provokes discussion, and more of this discussion must

be left until a later day. As Cyrano, Mr. Wilson Enos does excepcionally well and is especially strong when he delivers the wonderful speech beginning "These be the cadets of Gascony. The delivery of this speech is one of the fines things that Mr. Enos does in the whole play, although, of course, the beauty of the poetic scene under the balcony and the dexterity with which he carries the everthrow of De Guiche in the third act will undoubtedly strike some people as being more worth while. His death scene in

institute last night. After being found in the hallway the infant was taken to this institution where it was cared for. It was

Another case of smallpox has been re-ported to the Board of Health. It is in the family of Ernest Peycke, 213 South Thirtysixth street. The person afflicted is a girl 18 years of age. She has been isolated from the balance of the family and the house

is here that Miss Bertha Creighton, as Roxane, shows her ability as an emotional

actress, and her scene beside the dying Cyrano's chair is very pathetic and done in Induce City to Have All Printing Done at a most natural way. Miss Creighton makes a most exceptable Roxane all through the Union Offices.

William Montague, as Christian,

comes in for no small amount of praise, al-

though the part is a small one as compared

to that of Cyrano. Mr. Montague puts a great deal of feeling into it and his work

is magnetic. Cyrano, Roxane and Christian

are practically the only parts in the play

worth mentioning, although it is said that

there are sixty speaking parts represented.

There will be but three more performances

of the piece here during the present engage-

ment, one this evening and two tomorrow.

posed of by Fire and Po-

lice Commissioners.

The Board of Fire and Police Commis-

loners held a busy session last night in

City hall adjusting a large number of items

of minor business. The trial of Acting Po-

lice Captain Her on charges preferred by

Judge Gordon was scheduled for a hearing,

but Mayor Moores, as president of the board

announced a continuance until Wednesday,

Officer Thomas, who was arraigned for

non-payment of his bills, explained that the

indebtedness on which the charge was based

was incurred by his wife and not himself

The board accepted the explanation and on

the officer's promise to see that the bill

The trial of Patrolman J. F. Rector for

neglect of duty in not reporting to the sta-

tion the theft of some articles from a stable

on his beat, resulted in Rector's dismissal

from the force. Officer G. W. Barnes was

tried on the charge of neglect of duty and

found guilty. The penalty was suspension

for thirty days. In connection with this

board had determined to keep members of

the fire department and police force out of

saloons while on duty and that to enforce

Patrolman John Sebek was given a leave of

beence for ten days. The trials of William

Homes and James Anderson were continued,

the first for two weeks and the second for

one. After granting the following licenses

and druggists permits, the board adjourned

street; Joseph Schlitz, 2614 Sherman avenue;

Merrit & Schlank, 1219 Douglas street;

John J. Shannon, 124 North Tenth street;

Isaac Kahn, 1307 and 1309 Douglas street;

W. J. Lemp Brewing company, 1102 North

Sixteenth street; Con Wiedemann, 102 South

Eleventh street; James Quinn, 111 North

Sixteenth street; Pabst Brewing company,

311 South Seventeenth street; L. R. Metz,

1801 St. Mary's avenue: Arthur Metz, 1921

Druggists' permits: Joseph Bell, 1106

Sherman avenue; William J. Shroder, 1602

North Twenty-fourth street; John H. Mer-

chant, 1601 Howard street; Joseph Tushek

2413 South Thirteenth street; L. E. Payton

2701 and 2401 Leavenworth street and 1501

Farnam street; John B. Conte, 1624 South

It gives universal satisfaction. Dent Toothache Gum. All druggists. 15 cents.

Announcements.

If you want to see grace in its most am-plified form go to the Creighton-Orpheum theater this week and see "Clorindy" or the

origin of the cake walk. In this act, which

twenty of the most graceful colored people

There may be other comediennes like Hilda

world's champion cake walkers, have con-sented to show how thew won their title in

the spacious show windows of the Boston

Store Wednesday afternoon about 1 o'clock

The presentation of Hoyt's "A Stranger in

New York" next Thursday and Friday even-

ings at the Boyd will be precisely the same

as that given at the Garrick and Hoyt thea-ter, New York, and at the Duke of York's

theater in London, except the addition of

The advance demand for seats at the four presentations of "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Boyd theater this week by the Wood-

ward Stock company has been unprecedented.

It will be the bill this and tomorrow evenings

Colonel Stotsenberg Arrested.

member of the First Nebraska volunteers in

Mantia which stated that Colonel John M. Stotsenberg was placed under arrest by Gen-

and that officer ordered Stotsenberg arrested for falsifying reports. Captain F. D. Fager

was also confined to his quarters on a similar

really the case in order that the sick report

Omaha Board of Trade Election.

For the second time since the organiza-tion of the Omaha Board of Trade in 1885,

a dividend was declared on the stock at a meeting of the directors yesterday after-

noon in the rooms of the Commercial club

The first dividend was declared last July. The present dividend will amount to \$10 a share and will be paid January 15. The

other business transacted at the meeting was the annual election of officers which

resulted as follows: President, James E. Boyd; vice president, S. A. McWhorter; second vice president, John S. Brady; treasurer,

Andrews May Survive.

James Andrews, who was severely burned

Saturday morning, when his home at 1210 Kavan street was destroyed by fire, is lying

at St. Joseph's hospital in a very precarious condition. Although his burns were serious.

hopes were entertained for his recovery, as

Blaze on North Twenty-First.

A chair carelessly placed against a stove caught fire last night in a house at 2224 North Twenty-first street and caused a small

blaze that the fire department was called upon about 10 o'clock to extinguish. The

house is a frame structure, a story and a half

in height, occupied by Miss Annie Jackton as a dwelling. The flames were put out be-fere they had time to spread. The damage

Deserted Baby Dies.

The baby that was deserted by its mother and left in a hallway on St. Mary's avenue

about a week ago died at the Child Saving

H. F. Cady; secretary, L. C. Harding.

morning said that he was

rec. It is supposed that this was done reporting more men on duty than was

Major Snyder appealed to General Otis

and matinee tomorrow afternoon.

in the way of funny incidents, catchy

is a musical negro absurdity, you will se

and 1923 Pierce street; Oscar Mange, 1011-

case Mayor Moores announced that the

was paid dismissed the case.

January 18.

imposed.

until Thursday

1015 Farnam street.

Tenth street.

ALL WORK MUST BEAR LABEL OF UNION

Confirmation of the Mayor's Appointee to a Place on the Park Commission Suffers a Detent at the Hands of Committee.

In committee of the whole meeting yesterday afternoon the city council decided to and the theater will undoubtedly be crowded adopt the resolution presented a couple of to its utmost capacity at each performance. weeks ago requesting that all city printing CAPT. ILER'S CASE GOES OVER shall have the union label affixed. In consequence of this action advertisements for bids for city printing in the future will re-Large Number of Minor Matters Disquire that the work shall be stamped with the union label and can therefore be done only by those printing firms which employ

The judiciary committee was virtually instructed to turn down Mayor Moore's appointment of J. L. Bradeis on the Board of Park Commissioners. Of the oM board Mayor Moores appointed Members Cornish Evans and Parmer and selected Mr. Brandels to succeed President Bates and Guy C. Barton to succeed Member Wharton, who resigned. Mr. Barton, however, requested that the appointment of himself be with-

The judiciary committee was instructed to report favorably on Cornish, Evans and Palmer, but was allowed to report "as it pleased" on the appointment of Mr. Brandeis. President Bingham was opposed to Mr. Brandeis and Lobeck objected because he believed that Bates was not reappointed because of personal prejudice on the part of

Haggle Over the Lights. Over an hour of the meeting was spent

in listening to the protest of the Glove Light and Heating company against a reduction of \$149.22 in its bills for gasoline lamp lighting for the months of October and November, because of failure to keep the light to this rule the severest penalties would be the required candle power and because some of the lamps were not kept lighted. The company objected to this reduction on the grounds that it is giving the light required by its contract, better than either the gas or electric light company, and that it is hampered by boys who brake the lamps. The councilmen called Superintendent Pearse in and asked him to request the public Licenses: John J. Parrott, 1201 Cass school children not to break any more lamps. Then they compromised with the lighting company by cutting the reduction in half. The company refused to consider any such compromise, but it is allowed to do

so or not, as it wishes. Taxpayers of Leavenworth street will be allowed to pay the tax assessed against them for the repaying of that thoroughfare several years ago with interest at the rate of 7 per cent, instead of the 12 per cent that delinquent taxes usually bear. The taxpayers contend that they brought the suit North Sixteenth street; A. H. Wirth, 1220 the city that they should not be required North Fortieth street; L. L. Bishop, 2818 to pay the interest penalty of 5 per cent.

### DEATH RECORD.

Robert C. Jordan. The death of Robert C. Jordan, which occurred yesterday afternoon at his residence, 205 North Twenty-third street, removed another of the early settlers in Omaha and one of the most prominent members of the affected. Masonic order in this locality, Mr. Jordan not necessarily rule the social system here, came to Omaha in 1857 and previous to that time took an active interest in Masonic spect that public opinion expects a degree affairs. He joined the order in Ohio in 1846, of display commensurate with the dignity and was made a Knight Templar the fol- of the world's second city. Nowhere are the lowing year. After he came to Omaha he arts and sciences better appreciated, and conferred the master mason's degree in practical encouragement given to those who doing the cake waik in the way it should be done. Their evolutions, gyrations and poses are most interesting. Al Tutt, whose breast ferred in this city. He was the first grand musical center, and nowhere is the unis bespangled with medals won at hundreds of cake walks and who has recently been named champion of the world in his line, ized in 1857. He was also master of Capitol his ambitions, and for the benefit of himlodge for several years and was largely in- self and the country at large. So the pos strumental in the organization of Mt. Cal- session of wealth here is used for many vary commandery, No. 1, in 1865. Two years other purposes than mere mutual entertain-Thomas, but they have not been seen in Omaha in many a day. The Van Aukens, those wonderful bar performers, and Arenlater he received the thirty-second degree and in 1868 he was elected to the thirtysen, who balances with one hand, are good third degree by the supreme council in drawing magnets. The balance of the bill is Charleston, S. C. He then became sovereign exceptionally good. Mr. and Mrs. Tutt. the grand inspector general for Nebraska, Wyoming, Dakota and Montana.

End of Years of Suffering. ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 9.-Special.)-Miss Lucretia E. Thayer died at her home in this the payment of ground rates for space on city Saturday afternoon from consumption which to erect a state building have bobbed at the age of 74 years. She had been a up in the federal court in the form of severe sufferer for many years and went to damage suit against the exposition. It is Texas about a month ago for her health, brought by W. G. Vincenhaller and forty-The climate did not agree with her and seven other commissioners, who allege that her death followed. She possessed considerable property, but left only \$20 to her The funeral was held Sunday nephews. afternoon and the remains sent to her old home in New York for interment.

Wife of Prominent Cattleman. GLASGOW, Mo., Jan. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Nat Baker died here this morning of pneumonia while on a visit to her mother. She leaves a husband and two or have a space on which to construct a small children. The funeral will take place building of their own. They accordingly here on Wednesday. The deceased formerly eral Otis. According to the statement made by the writer. Colonel Stotsenberg ordered the regimental surgeon, Major Snyder, under lived at Lusk, Wyo., and had a great many friends both in that state and Nebraska. arrest Thanksgiving day because he refused to report a number of sick men ready for Her husband is one of the best known catdemen in the west and has for years been a heavy shipper to South Omaha.

> Pneumonia Extinguishes a Family. METROPOLIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—December 26 Dr. H. Y. Mangum, a prominent citizen of this county, died of pneumonia. Twenty-four lours later his daughter, Lucy, died; three days later his wife also died; and the youngest son. Sam, was buried the following day This evening word reached here that the grandmother, Mrs. Worley, is also dead. All have died from the same disease, pneumonia. A married son, who lives in Johnson county, is the only one left.

> Old Resident of Saunders County. ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Henry C. Reasoner, an old resident of this vicinty, died at his home in Ashland Saturlay afternoon from softening of the brain, aged about 64 years. He was a prominent citizen of this community. Deceased leaves a wife, three sons and two daughters. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Congregational church, conducted by Rev. T. W. Conway-Cheeseman, the pastor.

Brother of William M. Tweed. he seemed to gradually grow better. Yes-terday, however, there was a relapse. The physician at the hospital at an early hour NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Richard Tweed, aged 5 years, a brother of William M. Tweed. is dead at his home in Brooklyn. Mr. Tweed and might not live longer than a few hours. took no part in politics, and had not been engaged in business for some years.

# HYMENEAL.

Martyn-Withington. JANESVILLE, Wis., Jan. 9.- The engagement of Miss Maria Withington of this city to Hon. Henry Martyn of London, Eng., has been announced. The groom is a son of Rev. C. I. Martyn, chaplain to Queen Vic-

Revival at Weston WESTON, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.)-Revival meetings are now in progress at the Methodist Episcopal church and a deep interest is being manifested. The pastor of this charge, Rev. Lawyer, is receiving able assistance from Rev. J. W. Swan of Waoo and the noted Beck family of singers.

Gets a Place on Union Pacific. DEADWOOD, S. D., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) --W. Chapman, for several years superintendent of the Buxton, Portland and Clinton mines at Bald Mountain, has received up to date?"

MORE STRINGENT GAME LAW intendent of the Union Pacific Railway

Union I acific Officers Out West. SALT LAKE, Jan. 9.—President Burt and several stockholders of the Union Pacific Local Shooters Will Prepare a Bill for Legislative Consideration. road arrived here today to attend a special stockholders' meeting of the Union Pacific

ASK FOR PROTECTION OF BIRDS AND FISH

Proposition is to Do Away with the Market Hunter and Prevent the Indiscriminate Killing of Wild Fowl.

ZANESVILLE. O., Jan. 9.—Judge Munson of the common pleas court of this county has specifically charged the grand jury to investigate the rumors that the natural gas company operating in the city obtained its cend's store last night took the first steps good quaintance be forgot?" In perfect silence The meeting was a lations. one and resulted in an exhaustive the two crews listened to the music. The expression of opinion as to what The the Nebraska game laws should be. sentiment of the meeting is to be formu- I Left Behind Me." Somehow the wild exlated in the shape of a bill for presentation to the legislature by a committee consisting of W. H. Tunnicliffe, H. C. Brome, Greater New York is very rich; its bank. B. E. B. Kennedy and Sandy Griswold. The committee will hold a meeting in Mr. Kennedy's office Wednesday afternoon and after commerce last year exceeded that place and drafting a bill will call another mass meetiture for social purposes must keep pace ing of shooters to consider it.

with the constantly increasing wealth. 1 Under the proposed law the system of doubt if there is any city on the globe that game protection will be entirely changed. could give such an exhibition of jewels and There will be a closed and an open season other evidences of riches as shown during as at present, but sufficient provision will be made that these closed and open seasons are observed, which is not done at present. The position of game warden will be created and it will be the duty of this said, "and we hope you'll not forget. We're official to see that the law is enforced. He glad you're going home to your loved ones of boxes was over \$691,000,000. Now these will be paid a fixed salary and be assisted and we wish you a fast, safe and pleasant by a corps of deputies, one being appointed toward the rest of the large audience, who, in every county, perhaps, who will be paid a certain reward for the arrest and conviction of every person violating the law. Both game warden and the deputies will be under bond.

from two sources of revenue. One will come from a shooter's license to cost \$1 and to be issued annually. No discrimination between residents and nonresidents will be made, both being required to pay the same license. Then for every conviction, a sufficient fine to pay the costs of prosecution and the fees of the salary will be exacted. The system of fining will be much as it is at present, so much for every bird killed in violation of any provisions of the law. Do Away with Market Hunters.

There are to be strict provisions regardng the amount of game that may be killed by any person, the purpose being to do away with the business of the "pot" or market hunter. It is believed that this beneath your feet, as freedom's banner now object will be effected by prohibiting the the more determined. It is simply instinct shipment of game either within or without with the native New Yorkers. Those who the state.

eventually better themselves often become the most reckless in getting rid of their of Nebraska, but it is but little trouble for money. What are luxuries elsewhere have the market hunter to ship it to Omaha and against the tax under an agreement with gradually become necessities here with the then get it across the river by wagon or masses, and no sacrifice is often too great otherwise. But if it is made illegal for to obtain them. Perhaps this condition is a railroad or other transportation company filogical, but it is so, the high suicide rate has no terror for the people whose state state it is believed that the market hunter Then there is a new set, of the Chicago be impossible for him to take off the field and healthy looking man entered. His appork packer type and the like, who are more game than he can carry himself. With pearance indicated that he had many years moving here, and endeavoring to blind by the dazzle of their estentatious mode of hunters to shoot only twenty-five birds in living. But our eyesight never becomes a day will be abolished, as unnecessary, Mere possession of money does This provision is considered an injustice to even if it is somewhat essential in the re-

The law will also deal rigorously with cold storage of game. If it is possible, a doctor examined him, paying particular at-Capitol lodge the first time it was ever con- need it. It is the literary and dramatic and provision will be put into the law to make tention to his back for a reason of which I it illegal to store game for use out of season. knew nothing. Having finished, he said: master in Nebraska, being elected to that known genius given greater welcome, and, Moreover, another provision will aim at he hotels and restaurants which have been you. Your sight may last six months, but serving game out of season under some innocent title.

Blindness is sure to come." It was decided to change the open season for some game birds. The chicken season quietly, with a faint tremor in his voice. will extend from August 20 to October 1. instead of from September 1 to January 1: and then explained that the trouble came the quail season from October 15 to De- from the wasting of a nerve leading from the ember 15, instead of from November 1 to spine. January 1; the duck season from March 1 to April 15 in the spring and from Septemwhen he got his clothes on. ber 15 to November 15 in the fall-there is

### A SENTIMENTAL PARTING.

louch Left Dewey's Squadron. Twelve o'clock was the appointed time for salling, says a Manila letter in the New fork Sun, but there were two friends o Captain Hooper who had no chance to bid him goodby, and he waited nearly two hours so that they might have an opportunity for a last brief visit. One of them had come out from Baltimore in the ship, and it gave him a hard wrench to see her go away. It was a little before 2 o'clock when the final preparations were made. The little ship was very trim and pretty. In a fresh coat of paint, as clean and fine as care and work could get it, it was ready to make the final bow to its big, bluff comrades of the sharp fight and long vigil. All hands were in their newest, cleanest white and their happiest smiles, and they leaped forward with a will at the command "Stand by the port ancher." On the other ships the lookouts had been watching the Mc-Culloch for two hours, and every ten minutes or so responding to the question of the officer of the deck, "Not under way yet, But at last the answer changed.

"The McCulloch is under way, sir" was the hall of the lookouts, and "Stand by to ary, \$375; treasurer's salary, \$160; stenoglay up," shouted the deck officers. The white-clad sailormen on the ships-big clean, hearty fellows, whom it warms your heart to see-tumbled along their decks to the exposition management occurred in their places abreast of the rigging and stood in groups eagerly watching the handsome little cutter as slowly and gracefully it beassociation. The Arkansas people absogan its admiral's sweep. Throughout the squadron it was "All hands to cheer ship, the management refused to make an exand all hands were ready. As the McCulloct ception in their favor they shipped their left her anchorage and got way on, the long homeward-bound pennant streamed far our astern, the gilded ball at its tip dancing up and down in the shifting air currents It swung slowly to port and passed outside the monitor Monterey. Its forecastle deck was white with the spick and span uniforms of her crew. Her officers were together or the bridge and on the high poop deck, and over its taffrail floated the biggest and brigadier general was escorted through brightest star-spangled banner that ever the building by the colonel in charge, a graced its flag locker. As it passed the Monterey we who were watching from the to warn the men to stand at attention in Baltimore saw the wild waving of hats or the monitor and then the frantic gesticulaion on the cutter. Then there floated across the bay the roar of cheers. You will never hear men cheer until you hear our sailormer when the battle flags are broken out for action; but they sent up a roaring godsorr, verra bad, sorr. The place is all full speed this afternoon to their fellows homeward bound that somehow clutched the heart and brought a lump into the throat and made one remember what that fine American wrote for his English friends:

are the daring." to you every day. Remember I am thinking of you, dearest, every second, and the time On past the Monterey and her cheering lackles, and down by the Monadnock slowly will pass so drearily. When you feel lonely sit down and write me a good, long letter. I shall not be gone a moment longer than steamed the McCulloch. There again the men shouted out their feelings with fullbroated emphasis, and the sound of it drifted across to the Baltimore in a conbrave, dearest. The separation will be no harder for you than it is for me!"
"Ralph, dear," said the young wife, helding him by a button of his coat and looking up into his face with swimming eyes, "have you had all your life. fused roar. Then the handsome pickanning of Admiral Dewey's triumphant squadron wung and came by the Baltimore. The band on the cruiser had taken station on the poop deck. As the cutter stood down you paid all your life insurance assessments I toward the cruiser, its flags standing straight

out in the freshening breeze, with a fine roll of foam curling away from her sharp cutwater, it was very proud and handsome, The afternoon was fine and clear. The little waves of the bay sparkled and glistened in the bright sunshine. Benind the ships, across the low green fringe along the shore, the tall blue hills stood out sharp and dis-

cutter swept swiftly under the cruiser's

stern and the band swung into "The Girl

uberance of the men who had been yelling

moment before was all gone. Perhaps they

were seeing the pictures of the home land,

8,000 miles away. The homeward-bound

pennant flew far out behind the cutter, but

the gifted float at its tip caught in the

draught behind the ship, darted forward, as

if hurrying to reach the goal and carried

the end of the pennant ahead in a broad,

graceful loop. The officers of the cruiser

and the cutter gravely saluted and then the

Baltimore's band broke into a lively quick-

voyage."

begun.

"We are sorry to part," the music had

Around the Baltimore and on the flag-

ship went the McCulloch. The Olympia's

menu flocked on the superstructure, crowded

the turret tops and swarmed afoft. One

big fellow lay out on the end of the main

cheered. The flagship's band had gone

ashore, so there was no music there for the

homeward bound, but the cheers seemed

to have added strength. Then across the

bay to where the Raleigh was standing

guard off Manila steamed the happy cutter

and there again the farewell shots were

repeated. Then, with her flag and pennant

proudly standing out in the breeze, the Mc-

Culloch turned her bow toward the Boca.

Grande and the long homeward journey was

Happy ship, fortunate men, who have en-

dured life and braved death for the honor

and the glory of the flag you love and serve

so well. What joys await you in your own

land when freedom's soil shall indeed be

streams o'er you! May you all be there at

BLINDNESS DUE IN SIX MONTHS.

Patient Pays Cenlist to Learn His

Sight Would Leave Him.

Somehow it made me feel badly, says a

writer in the Pittsburg News. I was in the

office of an oculiat, one of the leading men

"Doctor, my eyes have been troubling me.

and I would like you to make an examina-

After a few preliminary questions the doc-

tor told him to strip himself to the waist,

He took off his clothes and stood there, a

magnificent speciment of manhood. The

"Put on your clothes; I can do nothing for

no longer. Treatment will do no good

"What's the matter, doctor?" he asked

The doctor told him in technical language

"What's you bill, doctor?" asked the man

He paid it and left the office without an

other word. In the fullness of life he walked

out into the blessed light of day, doomed to

darkness until death within six months. It

was an incident to the doctor; to me it was a

LOCAL BREVITIES.

in the court house Saturday evening, but it failed through lack of attendance. There

Clement Chase has been appointed mem-ber of the Deep Water Utilization committee for the state of Nebraska in place of the late

Colonel Chase. The object of this organiza-tion, composed largely of Texas men, is to

obtain low freight rates to the gulf and

La Grippe

Have you had it? If not.

be prepared, for it is here.

You needn't dread the dis-

ease so much as the suf-

Why have it? 'Tis the

weak, nervous, pale and

Scott's Emulsion

corrects these conditions.

It gives strength and

stability and the strong

throw off the disease.

Twill lift you out of that

terrible depression which

follows. All druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

thin who suffer most.

fering afterwards.

is to be another meeting soon.

"Five dollars," replied the doctor.

the last to know and enjoy to the full!

gaff and frantically waved his hat as he

the membranes out of their throats but a

tinct in the background.

on the Baltimore and up the rigging swarmed the agile sailormen. The cut-

cruiser's men sent the cutter's crew a cheer that will be echoing in their hearts long A gathering of shooters at Billy Townafter they have reached their homes and greeted their old friends in God's country.

The cost of this machinery will be paid

At present it is illegal to ship game out to carry any shipment of game within the will be driven out of business, as it will in his profession in Pittsburg. A big, strong this provision the present one that permits of life before him. He was well dressed, keenly intelligent and of pleasant counte nance. city shooters, because if they fail on account of climate or other conditions to tion of them and treat them." shoot any birds in six days of a week's outing they nevertheless must kill no more than twenty-five on the last day.

now no closed season.

What Happened When the McCul-

"The bravest are the tenderest, the loving

SYRUPOF FIGS "Lay aloft!" shouted the officer of the deck ter's crew followed the action and raced aloft. Then, as she drew nearer to pass under the big ship's stern, the Baltimore's officer shouted, "now, altogether!" and the

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